lest Now is the Time

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buy the most of. That's Why for tournay. Hood's Sarsaparith to the ing the line of the ing the sale OF ALL MEDICINES.

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THE NEW

FURNITURE STORE

HOICE HEAP OMFORTABLE OBBLER ROCKERS AND ARISTMAS PRESENTS

Our \$3.00 Cobbler Rocker

grain rowing tracts in the province and a large portion of its product must necessarily be marketed here.

The place has sin leature standing remarkably well to its credit that is true of but few western progressively the place in the business failures and most of these who struck the place in its infancy days have stuck to the ship, growing and prospering every year. This, of course, is absolute proof of those who struck the place in its infancy days have stuck to the ship, growing and prospering every year. This, of course, is absolute proof of those who know the history of western towns that the place never had a boom—a, mas been a steady growth, lots being surveyed and buildings whether private residence or business places, erected to the place of the place in the place and motive power, chartered bank, ame race track, roller mill, agricultural society and all the other institutions to be looked for in a progressive North West town, it is its proximity to the space of the place of the place of the place of the progress as an agricultural centre.

The place has now he can be a properly well studied to progress as an agricultural centre.

The town has four lively, sale and first class business.

There are three butcher shops in the place owned by Welb Bross, Win Hunt, the present Mayor, and the Central shop managed by Mr. J. I. Lyons, one of the oldst settlers Wandershop managed by Mr. J. I. Lyons, one of the oldst settlers was understand the two latter concers buy extensively for export to the caster, markets, cattle, logs and all live stock and are ever ready to offer the highest price of the market.

A. Robertson came to the place acarpenter on the C. P. R. depot in 1882. The next year he returned and with a proper of the market.

A. Robertson came to the place acarpenter on the C. P. R. depot in 1882. The next year he returned and with a proper of the market.

hen the lowe or di He has

ced.

J. Fairley there years a resident has a very extensive growery provision and damic classified in time style. He has in the commend the Start Bakery which is one of the same lines with his assortment the search his took will on the road, the same lines with his assortment the search his took will on the road, the same lines with his assortment the search his took will on the road, the same lines with his assortment the search his took will only be road, the same lines with his assortment the search his took will only be road, the same lines with his assortment the search his color will be search as an about the same lines with his assortment the road, the same lines with his assortment the same lines will be search as a sea

THE WITCH'S STRONG-BOX.

of supt him from thing active in of supe still wrapped the point in that tempered by hard a surgest of worker. The affinition him much to the full hard might fall lable wire set and to the full hard might fall lable wire set and foresting. I know set there is not recording a rundo of two. The information for all laborations that I would be it have been at I delike they a respect are shore or a freshort I desire with the full hard full laboration of the fu

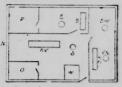
ing up, and they I thought Tucker'd be the last.'

He moved away as a throng of girls ame trooping into the hall, getting their araps from a pile on a chest.

A sharpness of night afr cut in as some see opened the door. Men were lighting lanterns outside. In the uncertain light Henneker saw the double team which had brought over a dozen or more quests from Ways Store, six miles south.

A girl: tying a three-cornered white thing over her head, steeped up to Henacker. He was lurching into a rough

See the property of the proper



on even, good-will to men, whole wide world receive him, near twitid by believe him, and love, and honor give him to be comes to earth again, a, tell the wendrous story, dispraise, ye old men heavy; in the Highest, glory— e on earth, good-will to men."

GRANPAP.

New England Christmas Story.

BY J. L. HARBOUR.

all the folks?" asked Mrs. Oc-



them, has these "was over Theje yesterday ussin" and controlation as us said they was as well as seed. I declare to graciosant to up and die when I Pin a unisance to my self yelse." The controlation of the control of

pap and grantma'an ? I as this; You know well as the the last three or four or grantma' heen so can be the last three or four or grantma' heen so can the eyesight with that from there that 's too busy or folks blaness to keep on, have been wearin, out gabble, away because we note that gabble, away because we note that gabble, away because we do phase you know that "do," said Mrs. Ogden, with gastion, as she sended the and chopped furnionally for

That 5 I declare, Jane, if you worst one for heatin' round the m you're tellin' anything "g this gentle and sisterly rebuke, Darius he's tired of having folks tan pap and gran ma'am at him, g that they really own a hun-

Jane. It sin's our fault that they went and deeded the land to our father years ago in consideration of him taking care of them as long as they lived. He did take care of them as long as the lived, and when he died the farm natchelly and by law came to us as father's only children, and we hadn't agreed to do this or that or the other. The law give us the place, and that's all there was of it. We wa'n't obliged to do what we have done."

"I know it. But, all the same, it stirs Darlus to have folks talking so, and this morning Darius got a letter from his nephew Henry, who lives in Toronto, and who was down here last summer. Henry, of ceurse, knows all about gran pap and gran'ma'n an' how umpleasant they make it for us here and he's sent Darius a little book telling all about a splendid Home for Aged Coaples there in Toronto that we can get gran pap and gran'ma'n an into by paril 'kapi."

"Now, don't you go to holderin' fore you're hurt. Em. I don't expect it all to come out of your pocket. Darius and me have figured it all out and we find it'll be cheaper and better in the end for us to pay something and gir rid of en for good now than it will be to have else hangin' on for the hand only knows how long yit, and make both of em git bed-riddon and them of have to take 'en, way over to the Helmon buryin' ground."

"There'd be no sense in prailin' way over to Helmon buryin' ground."

"There'd be no sense in prailin' way over to Helmon buryin' ground."

"There'd be no sense in prailin' way over to Helmon buryin' ground."

"There'd be no sense in prailin' way over to Helmon buryin' ground."

"There'd be no sense in prailin' way over to Helmon with 'em just cause some of their children that's been dead fifty years are buried there."

"Well, we've prounded on a seaso of the prain of the prain of the prounds of the prain of the p

and was never long in arriving at con-clusions.

Her wind was made up regarding her sister's proposition before they left the loans together. She had decided that their grandparents must go to the home. The two sisters had only to go out of Mrs. Ogden's kitchen door and cross a rough force, field of corn stubble and over a strip of brown meadow land before they reached the door of the little old red house in which their grandparents lived.

Their grandfather was in his 78b year and their grandmother was two years volumer.

Their grandfatten was in his 70th year and their grandfatten was in his 70th year and their grandfatten was two years younger.

The house in which they lived was very old and its leaks and sagging roof were beyond repair. As long as their son Harvey, to whom they had deeded the carm, had lived his parents had been decently cared for, but when he died and the farm, passed into the hands of Emmedian Octon and Jane Bodie, the sisters, their consciences hardened by greed easily made themselves feel that their father's obligation did not descend to them with the land and they grave to the support of the old people. Grandfatter Luce, had until within a year or two, been able to do more than most men of its veas count on and he raised a little crop on the few acress of ground the sisters allowed him to discuss free or return and taxone as a farmed a little crop on the few acres of ground the sisters allowed him to discuss of the sisters allowed him to fame said in self mass of the two problems and his effective of the few acres of ground the sisters allowed him to show the few acres of ground the sisters allowed him to show the few acres of ground the sisters allowed him to show the few acres of ground the sisters alone when the sisters alpeared. Emmeline greeted him with units all kindness of manner.

"How are you granipap" size asked. "Able to be out, I see"

"Yes, Emiline," replied the old man, in a thin, quavering voice, while his whole body quivered with the tremulousness of old age. "I'm out, whether I'm able to be or not., Somebody's got to keep up the fire in weather like this."

"Well you go on into the house, gran'pap, an' Jane an'I law ill bring in some wood an'chips. Give me the basket."

The old man's obedience was like the obedience of a child in mortal fear of its parents. He hobbled into the house, and in a few moments his grandbaughters foilowed him with the chips and wood.

Gran'ma'am was lying on an old lounge, drawn close to a big box stove, in the

center of a room as cheerless and untidy as it could well be.

A table with some dirty dishes and no cloth on it stood between the two front windows of the room. Some "sady biscults" of grandpap's manufacture, and an old coffee-pot stood on the table. Mrs. Orgen was a model housekeeper, and the wretchedly untidy condition of the room firitated her, but she tried to conceal her disgust, while saying in her abrupt manner:

"See here, gran'pap, I don't like to see you an' gran'ma'an livin' on here like this. It worries me. You're too old to live alone here."

"Yes, Emilhe I know that."

"An you don't need to do it any longer. Now, don't you think it'd be nice if you an' gran ma'an could have a nice, clean. carpeted room all to yourselves, an your meals all cooked for you, an' even your fire kept up an' you not have a thing to do but to sh around an' enjoy yourself reading nice papers and just taking it easy? How'd you like that, gran'na' on?

She raised her shrill voice to a shriek, for the old woman was very deaf. She was a very small old woman, with wonderfully bright eyes under heavy gray eyebrows.

"Hey, Em'lline "she said.

But Emmelline lowered her voice and said to gran'pap.

"Well, you we only got to say the word, gran pap, an you can live as I we said."

"Where 'How, Em'lline'"

There was an enger, pleading note in the old man's trembling toice.

"In a place called the 'Home for Aged' Couples," said Emmelline, and then she and Jane together gave a voluble and showing account of the delights of such a home and of the unalloyed happiness of all beneath its roof.

Grandpap leaned far forward in his clear, his sharp elbows on his knees and home and of the unalloyed happiness of all beneath its roof.

Grandpap leaned far forward in his chair, his sharp elbows on his knees and home and of the unalloyed happiness of all beneath its roof.

Grandpap leaned far forward in his chair, his sharp elbows on his knees and home and of the unalloyed happiness of all beneath its roof.

Then he undelendy sat erect, with his



"GO NOW," HE SAID, WITH ONE ARM OUT STRUCTCHED TOWARD THE DOOR."

and his whole attitude one of offended dignity and storn detlance. His voice was hourse and strangely steady as he said:
"Jane and Em'line, I've borne a lot from you two wimmen because I wanted peace. You've robbed me, I say, of my farm, that me and your poor, old grantman there worked alfortime for, I will be a said of yoth Emiliae Ogden. You see still and hear me or I don't you are on the public highway. You two shameless creatures, onlit to bear the triange of winnienhood, you two have robbed me of evirything else, but there's one thing left you can't take, an't that's my lonest prade".

He had risen as he talk of and, pointing toward grantma'n on her founge, he said:
"I've keered for her for sixty years an's she ain't never yet of the bread of charity an'you never shall."

He walked over to his old wife's side and knelt beside the lounge, with one arm thrown protectingly around her.
"Go now." he said, with one arm out-stretched toward the door, humeless ("I'm knew yet a side of the s

Pid say so, but I don't, nort won't say so,"
Nevertheless, Mrs. Ogden said and did
some strange things before the week was
out.

Again and again she recalled grandpap's
defiance of her and his look when he knelt
by grandma'nn's cot and she felt pront of
the old man. Had he rebelled in any weak,
pulling hammer, had he whined and wept
Emmeline would have felt nothing but
contempt for him, but his courage and
manilness won her admiration.

As Christman drew near several things
occurred to make her unusually susceptible to the influence of that subtle, graclous, tender power for good—the Christmas spirit. It touched her heart as it had
never been touched before and there came
to her memories of a time when she and
Jane were two motherless little girls and
to her memories of a time when she and
Jane were two motherless little girls and
to her memories of a time when she and
Jane were two motherless little girls and
to her memories of a time when she and
Jane were two motherless little girls and
to her her her heart of the her heart of
them allows heart and she could not rid
herself of it.

The Ogden and Dodge families always
dined together on Christmas Day, first at
one house and the next Christmas at the
other. This year the Dodges were to come
to the Ogden home. They came early in
the day and after Mrs. Dodge had put her
huge turkey and a pair of ducks into the
oven she said to Mr. Dodge.

"Now. Hisman. I want you to get out the
sled and fill it full of clean straw and put
in the buffalo robes and blankets."

"What for?" asked Hiram in great surprise.

"You mustn't ask questions at Christmas time." repided Mrs. Ogden. "Lots o'
nice surprises would be spoiled if a body
told all they knew at the third."

Then she said to Saily, her servant girl:

"Keep your eye of the turkey, Saily, an'
doall you can toward dinner. "Il be back
soon."

Half an hour later Jane and Emmeline

no questions asked."
Then she said to Sully, her servant girl:
"Keep your eye ou the turkey, Sully, an'
doall you can toward dinner. I'll be back
soon."
Half an hour later Jane and Emmeline
It was an old fancy that possessed us,
that of seeing Christmas in the mountains. The fancy overculed the whisper
again entered the little old red house of
gran paris and gran ma'ant's. Gran'pap
had met them at the door sterrily defant,
but Emmeline's first words disarmed him.
"Grandpap," she said with her usual directures of speech, "we're come to wisk
you a happier Christmas than you've had
of late years an' to help you to have a
happier one. We sill want you to go to a
town all the yourselves, but it'll be that
big south room of mine.
"What day on mean 'Em'line'?
"I mean, gron pap, that Jane an' Havecome to bed that tather's promise to care
for you always is binding on us, an' we're
willing to be bound by it as well as by our
own dury to you for your eare of us after
mother ded. Thurgs have looked differento us in the past few days an' if you'
to us in the past few days an' if you'
to the use made up for the post we'll giadly

own dirty to you for your eare of us after mather dist. Things have looked different to us in the past few days an 'it you'! let us make up for the past we'll gladly do it."

"Why. Ent'line, Em'line! Jame! Mother, Marrhy, beer's Jame and Em'line come back to us the good little girks they uster be. Why. Em'line, 1-4-4.

"There alm't no time to talk bout it now, gran'may. The turkey's brownin! In the oven at home an' the table's all it with plates for you an' gran'ma'an up. The weathy right away. Jame an' I will bundle gran'ma'an up. An' you and'r comin! back here no more You can have ad your things put in toy be grantly and the same and it will be up the same and it will be up the same and the do for you. Don't you think I'l be a nice room for an aged couple?"

"Why. Em'line, why Jame! What does it all mean."

nice room for an aged couple. "Why, Emiline, why almos! What does it all mean?" It means, gran pap, that its Christmestime of that Jane and I have hod some mew ideas dawn in on us, bont what Christmas times are for an "bont what the that was born on Christmas quantito the world for. Get on your great coat, gran pap, an' we'll all have a merry christmas together and grap to begin to up house an' we'll all have a merry Christmas together and ggt ready to begin a happen New Year than any of us have known for a long time. Don't stand there cryin, but come here an' help me get gran ma'am really." Dut there were tears in her own eyes and her own lips quivered as she spoke.

rising and specing the door himself. "The master of this colfilouse yet as I'll stay master of the colfilouse yet as I'll stay master of the colfilouse of the same and don't you go so for as to the period of the same and don't you go so for as to the period of the same and don't you go so for as to the period of the same in you that'll keep you from the shame in you that'll keep you from the same in you that'll keep you from the country-seat of her uncle, and a synung availer from Berlin had been burged or part of grandad's got his board the young availer from Berlin had been with your old grandad's got his board in going the same state commanding the same state of the same in the young had was to return a significant of the same in the same state to the same in both face the house in sleene with land following commandiate the same state of the same in the same state to the same in both face the house in sleene with and following commandiate the same state of the same in the same state to the same in the same in both face in the same state of the same in the same state to the same in the same in the same state to the same in the same

The latest skirt shown by French slighers requires ten yards of twenty-tinch-slik for a skirt forty inches lo writes Emma M. Hooper in Decor Ladies' Home Journal. It is cut in a gore, with the straight conter of a breatht being in the center of the gladest being in the center of the gladest skirt slight shown in the straight of the straight shown ones at the center back that the lining is cut just like the outs



With wider goods two gores can come out of the same width. The skirt is five varies wide and should be interlined stilly ten inche deep all around. The front and sides should be slightly gathered to the best and the back lad in three narrow box plains at the ten. Skirts should be made toogen at the left of the back rather than made to lap the center back. A peaket can be out on the right side in the seam next to the back one. No dresses are interfined throughout now by any one understanding skirt-making. The flare effect, however, requires the stiff interlining from ten to fifteen inches deep all around. If a skirt is made with two doubte box-plaits in the back they must lap slightly at the top or all the folioses will full toward the sides instead of the center back. Made-over skirts may be lengthened by a bias band of velvet, velveton slift valid, etc., but tribunings on skirts are only used when necessive requires. A broad head braid braidered with loops or trefolis of a narrower braid is sometimes seen on the edge of a skirt.

Petticons and skirts.

A discarded eachmere, Henricta or hanned dress skirt may be made to do further very acceptable duty as a skirt.

Cut the binding from the bottom, remove the waisthand, and take out the superfluous width, leaving the skirt about three yards wide at the bottom. The stiffening of the dress skirt should also be taken out. Seam up the skirt, rebind the bottom, and add a couple of narrow ruffles of the goods or of slib. Set on a binding about the top, me forgetting to make balt may be suspended from the corset cover.

Moreon makes a very satisfactory underskirt. It keeps its shade amirably, needs no linding, and 14 and 15 are and 15 and 1

about the top, not forgetting to make introduces in the hand, by which the skirt may be suspended from the corser.

Moreon makes a very satisfactory under skirt. It keeps its shade amirably, needs no libring, and is not expensive, a good quality their to expensive the desirable flare to the bettom. A cutple of bands of eight of eight and their to have to eight their to have a good plant of eight of eight and their may be atthebed in with black Assatic rope silk upon the hem will be suitable. For women it mourning a black underskir is indispensable. The skirt of a half-worm alpea will seven to good purpose, while grougerin, trianned with blas folias of the same would be very nice. Light-weight goods should be lined to give them body, and a their limity, such as slikeline or paper cambrie, may be added to a dan edge of the same would be very nice. Light-weight goods should be lined to give them body, and a their limity, such as slikeline or paper cambrie, may be added to a dan edge of the same would be very nice. Light-weight goods they continue to make it they on easily needly, nothing is better in each wealth that one of word. Mare landed rocket their cont. I see Garmantown. Crochet first a voke-shaped precent nices single crochet, widening to make it the paper shape, and upon the second or had the embreddery and all about six inches deep. Then set the only the sought for skirts. To make it, cut of the embreddered edge, having embreddery and all about six inches deep. Then set several breadths togeted apon one edge may be bought for skirts. To make it, cut of the embreddered edge having embreddery and all about six inches deep, Then set failure proves open seams, and upon the right deep and blace upon a yoke. Face the bottom with silk a

ORTHERN - -PACIFIC RY.

Taking effect on Sunday, I 16th, 1894.

| | Preight No. 168, Deally. | St. Paul Express No. 100 Deally. | Miles From | STATIONS. | St Paul Repress | Freight No. 154 Delig |
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| ı | 12 22p | 2 33p | 15.8 | Cartier | 12 62p | 6 254 |
| ı | 11 544 | 2 22p | 28.5 | Ot. Agathe | 1 10p | d 51s |
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| ı | 11 078 | 3 05b | 32 5 | Silver Plaine | 1 290 | |
| ı | 10 318 | 1 600 | 40.4 | Morris | I sop | 46 |
| ı | 10 038 | 1 32p | 46 8 | St. Jean | 1 58p | 8 26a |
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| ı | 11 06n | 8 354 | 168 | Grand Forks | 5 30 p | |
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| 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.07 |

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| 6 42 pm | 18 0 | White Plains | 10 57 AE3 | | |
| 7.06 pm | 28 A | .Gravel Pit Spur . | 10 38 Am | | |
| 7 13 pm | 28 2 | . In Saile Tang. | 10 24 am | | |
| 7 25 pm | 32 2 | Kustace | 10 11 am | | |
| 7 47 pm | 39 1 | Oakville | 9 44 am | | |
| 8 (N) pm | 12 2 | · Curtis | 9 34 Am | | |
| 8 30 pm | 52 6 | Portage la Prairie | 9 15 am | | |
| | | Office Station | | | |

MANITOBA & NORTHWESTERM
RAILWAY CO.
MARCH 5th, 1895.
Regular passenger trains run as follows:
BATT-BOCKD.
Lake Winnips at 19 Hort Co.
Lake Winnips at 19 Hort Co.
Minnedom on arrival of passenger trains as below
Hinnedom on arrival of passenger trains as below
RAFF-BOCKD.

| Tues., Thur. | STATIONS. | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------|---|----------------------------------|---|--|
| 9 55 | I.v | Winnipeg | AT | 21 2 | |
| Tues. | Mixed Thur. | | Mined | Mo | |
| 12.15. 16.05 15.10. 16.45 | 15.10 | Port, la Prairie .*Gladatone. . Neepawa . Minnedosa. | 18.35 16.20 14.10 12,40 | 19,1 17,4 16,1 | |
| 8at. 17.45 | Ar | Rapid City | Lv | Mos 13.4 | |
| 17.40 19.00 21.10 22.30 | | STATIONS, | Mond You Wedn | Mixed Monday for Yorkton Wedn'y for Russess | |
| | | .V., Minnedose Ar | | 15.06 13.40 12.15 10.35 8.56 | |
| | | Russell | | 8.00 | |
| *Mes | a Trai | ne stop at station | s betwe | en r | |

or when there a

The great bargains we have given has caused an enormous rush at the Leading House this tail. Never in the history ofour stay in Brandon have we had so isatisfactory a session; trade as we have had the past fall, which is saying a great deal. The public are well aware that our stere has been THE "HUB."

oods and Clothing trade for the past number of years, and this fair exception. Our reputation

and high quality of goods has spread on an almost one

FOR LOW PRICES

and high quality of goods has spread on all sides through the country, and isknown in almost every household for hundreds of miles around. We have today unpacked dray loads of New Goods to replenish our stock for the Holiday Sesson. WE HAVE OPENED SOME MARVELLOUS BARGAINS.

We would invite all to come and visit the store where the largest stock and greatest bargains are to be found in the City. We have opened cases of small wares and Fancy Goods, Gloves, Silk Handkerchefs and Ties, in almost endless wariety. Our store will be made the centre of attraction, in our City, for the month of December. We will treat the public to some

we have given away in the City, which is saying a great deal as our past record for so ling goods, and desirable goods, chean, is unquestioned.

Come and see our display of Dolls from 10 cents up.—Three cases of these goods just opened.

3200 worth of New Kil-Gloves just arrived by express.

La Chartrease Lacot Gloves, which we offer a tail-25, the grandest value offered, regular price \$4.40; we are sole agents here for this celebrated make. Every fair guaranteed.

Also Fancy colored Stitched Kil-Gloves, Julia make, laced, at \$1.50. La Traviata 4-button, fancy colored stitching, at \$1.40, the nobbiest goods in the market; try them, they can only be get at the Leading House. Embroidered Landscreduced Handscreduced Handscr

5 CASES OF CLOTHING AND FUR GOODS Specially bought or Holiday Trade, which we will offer at prices to surprise the purchaser. One case of New Fancy Suspenders from 15 e to 84,50 a pair. New collars, New Ties, etc. etc etc. all purchased for the 'Xmas trade, and to swelf our sales to double any prior season. For the past two months our trade has increased 100 per cert. We are bound to still authorimerease our trade, and if good goods sold at low prices has anything to do with it, we expect to realize our expectations. We invite you all to come to

THE LEADING HOUSE. I. R. STROME. Mediarmid block, Rosser avenue.

THE MAIL.

The truckle to French domination from the Quebec, and attempt the manuscling of the province, they will only leave the last condition were than the dist and stroy the chances of the Conservative and the province forever. We know just whereof we speak, and we grow the that they may know upon whose dends the people will place the conservation that they may know upon whose forms taxation, the first and the province forever. We know just whereof we speak, and we are the matter thus timely before them that they may know upon whose forms taxation, the first and the province forever. We know just whereof we speak, and we can the first and the province forever. We know just whereof we speak, and we can the first and of the impending disaster.

The Glober is commented in the impending disaster.

The Glober is commented in the matter abuses Mr. Walkies for not withdrawing somer, but this figure of the first and the first and stroy in the forest the attention of the electors of Canala.

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were ably seconded by Dr. Chipperfield as tenor and Miss Thore and Mrs. Shore soprano and alto.

Beside the first tableaux ofter equipolate the special content of the special content

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Municipality of Elton be
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og a tax sale.—Carried.
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werted.

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Erad or Side, Rheumanism and Neuralgia, Nelmons See, Blemmarism of Neuroinsin, PANI-KILLER in the programmer the MAME, Branches and Neuroinsin the MAME, Branches Maries and Artificial Section Specials, Section Section PAIN-KILLER is the "Mill total and blemmarism of the Steelands," Darrien Flanter, Salorie, and Internating or externally was consistent of the Steelands of the Steeland

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Money to Loan on Real Estate on Personal Securities.

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In our new store and ready for busines. We have opened out

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THE CHRISTMAS SHIN-DIG AT THE FORD.





y lace, and a familiar voice repeat-the third time, each inquiry ac-ied by a dir into my ribs: Ch. Len! I say. Len, did you lip in that saap business, or was

GENES.—In the early part of the winter I caughts had cold, followed by a server cough. I child not sieer as my lungs seemed closed up. I could walk only a few yards without stopping to get breath. I sent for Milurm is Col Liver Oil Emulsion and before I had finished the third bottle, the cough was gone—I could breath freely and felt like a new man. I advise all sudders from coughs, colds or advise all sudders from coughs. Colds of saling the cough was finished to the first order of the cough was gone—I could be suffered to the c

JOHN S. HILL. Tenny Cape, Hants Co., N. S.

The man that can be imposed upon is not usually worth the trouble.

Are tumors, absesses, sore eres, eruptions and obstinate skin diseases. Burtons and obstinate skin diseases. Burtons of the state of the seases, from a common pimple to the worst scrotions sore. In all cases of this nature where the skin is broken and sore, or ulcers enist, the outward application of B. B. B. diluted with water if necessary, and applied on soft lines is recommended to insure a perfect cure.

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It warms, invigorates and strengthens the system. Well brewed and thoroughly matured. Recommended by many physicians in preference to the imported article.

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Quarters for a bottle of

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be in Bethlehem. now and glory, indied years have passed as flesh became, human form, and took to

fellowman-a lesson

MIDNIGHT SKATE:

Simple was with Photomeous in additional was the Photomeous in the first in the photomeous and additional was with Photomeous in the first in the photomeous and the photomeous in the first in the photomeous in the first in the photomeous was with Photomeous in the first in the photomeous was with Photomeous and the photomeous was with Photomeous was and described in the photomeous was and described in the photomeous was with the photomeous was and the photomeous was well as t

leaning upon his arm she gilded out into the starlit night. It was very foolish and very wrong of tharley, doubtless; but consider his fierce love, and still flercer indignation. To do

And the stand process of the first work of the stand process of the stan

Although Deaf, Dumb and Blind, Orris Hensen Speaks and Write.
Orris Bensen was born in Grahamsville, Sullivan county, on September 7, 1881. At birth, and for two years and a half thereafter, he was a bright child, with the issual five senses and all his faculities. When eight yeas old he was sent by his parents to the New York State Institute for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, He had become deaf, murte and blind by slekness.

No correct appreciation of what this boy has achieved can ever be had except by contemplating the obstacles he has had to surmount. He has been but six years in the Deaf Mate Institute, and yet in that time he has been taught to write and to speak.

Enoch Henry Currier, the principal of the Deaf Mate Institute, thus writes of young Henson.—"He has been taught to write—I send specimen letter—and to speak. Yesterday I put a typewriter in his classroom. In forty minutes he had mastered the sey-board, and I enclose vot the life of the part of the principal of the part of the principal o

The Amery Resolution.

By Amy Resolution.

By

WE SLEEP AT NIGHT AFTER 10 P. M.,

BUT ALL DAY ARE BUSY HUNTING UP 'ATTRACTIVE GOODS'"

FOR OUR MANY CUSTOMERS.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Weight characte

Sir Char, a Inpperis n were a sir cottawa; but his tesm as is said ave no practical similer e.e.

C. V turrle, near Neer awashot hin sell in the neek the other day whi cleaning his rifle. He will recover.

cleaning his rifle. He will recover.

The Ford Bishopof Qu'Ar yell, ches is steed as services in 8t. atthew's 8 a day last. The meetings were highly stocked at 18th and 18th

Shiiol.'s eyre is sold on a guarantee it cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a loss flow, Sole, and \$1.00. For sale by N. J. Haipin.

C. J. Harpare.
Shiloh's Cure, the great Cough and roup Cure, is in great demand. Pocketize contains twenty-five, only 25c hildren love it. Sold by druggists for sale by N.J. Halpin.

the large Indian coarte some 25 or 20 minis square to the The well in solution in square to the The well in solution in the source of the China collection. It is quite evident it is the bounder duty of the gov ramed to make some change. This criticis is the bounder duty of the gov ramed to make some change. This criticis is the bounder duty of the government of the change here without doing the many inportice. As the points of the chase have disappeared and correct change here without doing the many inportice, as the points of the chase have disappeared and correct change here without doing the many inportice. As the points of the chase have disappeared and correct change here without doing the many inportice, as the points of the chase have disappeared and correct change here without doing the many inportice, as the number to the disappeared and so are the copy is make their river. In the same the correct the copy is make their river, and the one tenth on this land is as much as the mumber that will ever be can it can reasonably region of the country. Why do not the receipts are interested in the power mand them over the receipts are interested in the prices of the country. Why do not the representatives from these parts at Ott was possible to the shipment of candidate and for the place in this point. The residues of the place in this point. The residues of the place in this point. The residues of the place is an advantage and many the peaks well for it is the and the point of the country. Why do not the representatives in the passes in many and other passes the point of the place is an advantage and other farm problems. The passes is well as the point of the country which is the point of the country which is

good as they must hecesarily be fased enough for it.

The iner ission provails that if a good therbith were to locate acre pare closs the hardware stocks of the other dealers and combine all ne could make a profitable business.

Mr. Sam, Walibe close by, father in law of Mr. J. Danidshon, butcher, Brandon is a heavy stock raisers having a great many pedigreed animals. A good story is told of him and Mr. W. W. Macdonald M. F. At absumpted there recoulty these two gentiement raded two thoroughlered animals 'unsight and mesen,' and when they both eave the exchanges they acredonoughlist satisfied better than ther inlight have been had they dickered over it.

FOR YMAS DECEMBED.

Groceries for Nothing. CAN'T DO IT."

| prices obtainable for spot cash, viz | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 24 lbs. Sugar | \$1.00 |
| A good sound Tea | 10 |
| A well flavored Congou | id 20 |
| A splendid Indian and Ceylon | - 1 |
| Blend25 ar | id 30 |
| beats anything yet offered | |
| Il cans Corn or Peas | 1.00 |
| 17 lbs. Tapioca | 1.00 |
| 20 lbs. Rice | 1.00 |
| 20 lbs. Currants | 1.00 |
| 12 lbs. Dried Apples | 1.00 |
| 3 lbs. Corn Stareh | 25 |
| 6 bars Royal Crown Soap | 25 |
| 1 pail Jam or Syrup | 65 |
| i box Biscuits | 20 |
| | |

can Cottohne..... can Plums bottle Essence, Lemon or Vanida crated California Fruits from

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